

# The Bisbee Daily Review

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## "HOOTCH MURDERERS"

THE REVIEW has, at various times, differed with the methods of the Anti-Saloon League, particularly the intolerant methods that organization frequently adopts in attempting to intimidate and browbeat congress into approving some pet bit of legislation that is sponsored by the league.

But there is one class of legislation that is being urged by the league that sounds safe, sane and sensible. In New York the league's state superintendent recently proposed a measure to be known as a "Hooch Murder Bill." It would provide that anyone selling anything purported to be drinkable alcoholic liquor that resulted in the death of person or persons drinking it might be tried for murder and punished accordingly.

If the Anti-Saloon League will line up solidly behind such a measure, it will probably find the entire nation backing it. Too many deaths have already occurred from drinking out-and-out poison sold as "real stuff." It may be true that the man who purchases any alleged "hooch" nowadays should realize that he is flirting with an undertaker, but that does not lessen the responsibility of the bootlegger or his traveling salesman. Some persons will always be in the market for so-called liquor; the mere passing of an amendment to the constitution did not cure overnight the thousands who have for years craved intoxicants. They are the ones who actually suffered most from the adoption of prohibition. The man who shouts that his "personal rights" were taken away need not be taken too seriously; no measure was ever approved for the best interests of the majority without the minority wailing of lost "rights."

But the man whose appetite for intoxicants was actually a part of him, to whom strong drink was almost as essential as drugs to a drug fiend—there is the man who deserves sympathy, help and protection: for he is the man who is going to procure his liquor just so long as anything resembling liquor is handled by bootleggers. He is not going to stop to analyze what he has purchased, nor is he going to wonder what is in it. The habitual drunkard was never governed by reason—had he been the prohibition amendment would never have been passed.

But now we have prohibition, a national law; and we still have the drunkard. In years to come his ranks will be greatly decreased, but today they are almost as well filled as five years ago. Time alone will cure this evil.

The bootlegger thrives on the trade of the men and women who are suffering from the delusion that they must have intoxicants. "Wild parties" and occasional spree prove greatly profitable to the hooch vendor, but the basic demand comes from the unfortunates who are the steady customers. It was largely to protect them that prohibition was adopted. Should that protection stop now? Should the bootlegger who sells concoctions that he knows are pure poison, potent enough to cause intense agony and then death, be prosecuted, if arrested, only for a violation of the prohibition amendment?

We do not believe so. There may be said to be honor even among bootleggers, even as there is reported to be honor among thieves. A thief who commits murder while attempting to steal is at once transformed into a murderer. His attempt to steal is considered a trivial matter. Why should not the bootlegger who kills his customer with poison hooch immediately be classed as a cold-blooded murderer and made to suffer accordingly? The adoption of such a law, and its rigid enforcement might not at once wipe out the illicit liquor traffic, but a few convictions would at least serve as a warning to some of the poison vendors who are apparently ready at any time to "commit murder for \$4 a pint."

It is certain that many years will be required to blot out bootlegging. In the meantime, however, it might be well to send a few poison-hooch agents to the electric chair to protect the unfortunates whose craving makes them helpless victims of the American bootlegger.

## THE DECADENCE OF JAZZ

SOME of us have been taking comfort to ourselves from reports that the vogue of jazz is passing, but our hopes are dashed when we read that somewhere in staid old New Hampshire, the very heart of New England, 21 children have organized an orchestra instrumented with "drums, clappers, bells, bird whistles, xylophones, triangles, dumbbells, trombones, cymbals, horseshoes, kazooes and castanets." The Boston Transcript throws up both hands and collapses, crying:

"That they did not add wash-boilers and tin cans is due undoubtedly to the interposition of Providence. We shudder when you when we say that their ages range from four to five years. Now, if these children play dumbbells and gazoos at four, what will they be doing at the time of their majorities? What must be the horrid sufferings of their neighbors when they go home and practice? How about the gentleman that rents the second floor and is writing a Czech-Slovak dictionary and always did hate a noise anyhow? The parents don't mind; their ears are stopped with pride at little Elsie's solo on the treble bird-whistle; no, they do not mind, but encourage the unhappy child, when all the time she might be learning how to make pudding and darn socks."

In the dispatches this organization is alluded to as a "baby band." But if this be an infant we are struck dumb with wonder and consternation when we contemplate the possibilities of a real, old, adult, band, equipped with steam whistles, buzz saws, trip hammers, automobile horns, boiler riveters and 16-inch siege guns.—Arizona Daily Star.

## DIFFERENT

H. G. WELLS, surrendering to Gloom by degrees, fears that civilization is tottering. The only way to save the world, as he sees it, is to wipe out the war debts, thus saving civilization from bleeding to death under the creditors' knife.

This smells like a new version of the propaganda to induce America to forgive debts owed to us by Europe.

If Wells is right, the quickest way for Europe to save itself would be to cancel its internal indebtedness—the money owed by the governments to their people. "That's different."

## It Went to His Head



## News Items of 17 Years Ago

From The Bisbee Daily Review

### ASSOCIATED PRESS ITEMS

November 19, 1905

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—Page Brothers, of Bisbee, are champions of the world! Arizonians are celebrating the fact today and correspondents are telling the story by wire to wherever the English language is spoken. By a drilling record of 403-16 inches, the husky men from Bisbee today wrested the title from the battle-scarred heroes of the Gunnison granite block, Chamberlain and Make.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18.—Following the old fashioned style of football, Yale today gave Princeton a 23 to 4 beating, the worst in many years, but Princeton had the satisfaction of breaking Yale's clean record by a beautiful 43-yard drop kick by Tooker.

ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 18.—The city council last night adopted an ordinance prohibiting gambling. Roswell is the first city in the territory to adopt such an ordinance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—One thousand and forty-six British sailors are missing from the squadron of Prince Louis of Battenburg, which has been anchored in the harbor for more than a week. Officers hope that most of them have merely overstayed their shore leave.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—By a vote of 8 to 5 the board of consulting engineers of the Isthmian commission, the body which, if President Roosevelt realizes his hopes embodies the greatest and most representative engineering talent in the world, placed itself on record as favoring construction of the Panama Canal on the sea level.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—For the third consecutive time, the Harvard football eleven today failed to win victory over the Dartmouth College team, the score being 6 to 6. The game was clean, open and free from slugging.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

November 19, 1905

Hoval Smith was a passenger out last evening for Duluth.

The Calumet & Arizona medical staff, Drs. Cavin, Edmundson and Bledsoe, are now at home in their pleasant rooms on the depot side of the new Bisbee Improvement Company building. Linolium has been placed on the floors and comfortable furniture put in the room.

Frank Mason, secretary of the Greene Cattle Company, arrived in Bisbee yesterday and is confined to his bed at the Copper Queen hotel, where he will be compelled to remain several days on account of a dog bite on the calf of the left leg received several days ago.

The Presbyterian Mission Building at Lowell, near the school house, is receiving the finishing touches from the hands of carpenters and painters. Rev. John E. Fry, of this city, who will have

charge of the mission, stated that the new church would be ready for services next Sunday.

John H. Rice and H. B. Rice, of Douglas, were in the city last evening on mining business connected with the sale of a property in Chihuahua in which they are interested.

It has come to the notice of the editor of The Review through the mayor's personal newspaper that once upon a time His Honor cast two votes for the editor of The Review in a political primary convention. We're willing to bet money, marbles or chalk that the mayor will never do it again. Harry Jennings is out with a challenge to the winning team of drillers offering to match Ross and McNichols against them for a \$2,000 purse, the contest to take place in Bisbee. This should prove a good drawing card, as it undoubtedly will.

## County News

### Turkeys to Los Angeles

WILLCOX—J. A. Browning expects to ship a carload of turkeys to Los Angeles Monday. The turkeys are raised in this locality and the owners will receive a snug little sum out of this shipment.

### Cattle Shipments

WILLCOX—Johnson & Cook shipped a car of calves from the Pitchfork ranch and a car of fat cows from the Seven Dash. They will ship ten cars of cattle from Cochise to be placed on pasture at Yuma for fattening. On the 24th they will ship six cars of veal from Rodeo.

### Busenbark Improving

DOS CABEZAS—C. E. Busenbark writes that after consulting with the



### Here This Week

Dr. H. W. Swigert, Arizona's Optometrist, will be in Bisbee on his regular visit Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22, 23, and 24.

SPECIALIZED EFFORT—We devote ourselves exclusively to the fitting and grinding of glasses. Your eyes are safe with us.

At Copper Queen Hotel Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Nov. 22, 23, 24. The Swigert Bros. Optical Co. Established in Arizona 1902. 1550 Calif. St. Denver, Colo.

The Ladies of the Episcopal Guild will hold a sale of Fancy Work and Home Cooked Food at

### McWhorter's

Victrola Shop

Saturday, November 25

Mayo Brothers he was placed in the hospital there and will remain in bed for a month or so. They have hopes of getting him on his feet again in a few months. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

### Valley Creamery Wins Prize

WILLCOX—The Valley Creamery captured a blue ribbon at the State Fair on its butter. It scored 96 per cent, while Hasyampa buttered only 95. Yuma 95½. This is quite a distinction for the creamery at this point to enjoy, and it shows the marked improvement in the products since cream grading commenced.

### Looking For Husband

COCHISE—Mrs. H. R. Hitchens was over from Los Angeles recently and visited Tombstone, Willcox and other places in quest of Dr. Hitchens, who has not been heard from for several months. He was last seen at Fairbanks. He was also seen here in this town a day or so previous. Dr. Hitchens has spent something like twenty years in this section, being a dentist of considerable ability.

### Trip Stopped By Police

DOUGLAS—A desire to see more of the world led Willard Sencila and John Crozier, El Paso youths, to run away from their homes, and but for the vigilance of the local police they might have succeeded in getting more than 250 miles from home. As it happened however, the lads ran straight into the arms of a Douglas police officer a few minutes after they crawled from beneath the Drummer's special which arrived early yesterday morning, and within the next 24 hours they will be back from where they started.

School and the "unreasonableness" of parents who demanded that they receive an education, prompted the boys to start on the trip. Neither of them is more than 14 years of age.

### Light Happenings

LIGHT—The farmers have been very busy threshing for several

# Milk=

## The Babies Sigh for it

The goodness that is put into our Milk from cows that know the pleasure of living is reflected in the happy dispositions of babies who drink it.

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## Hillside Dairy

M. D. MANIX, Prop.

## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

### STATE OF ARIZONA

#### A PROCLAMATION

Our forefathers established the practice of dedicating one day in the year to public thanksgiving and praise to our Heavenly Father for the blessings of Providence bestowed upon the people of our state and nation and imploring a continuance of the guidance of the Divine hand in our community and national life.

We, as people, have especial reasons at this time for observing this custom. A day for praise and prayer and serious reflection will be beneficial, and will help to ad appreciation of the good we have received and achieved; it will give a proper frame of mind to meet the responsibilities of the present and future, enable us to correct our mistakes, cease irritations and give needed grace.

Let us be thankful that the great task of reconstruction and readjustment has, during the year which is about to close, gone forward as well as it has. Let us be thankful for the progress made in this direction and for the fact that the present generation upon which falls this tremendous responsibility, is carrying on. Let us on this day be thankful for all the good things which make life enjoyable. Let us pray that wise counsels may prevail to defend us from the perils which confront us, and that the blessings of restful peace and prosperity may remain with us for the coming year.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ERNEST R. HALL, Acting Governor of the State of Arizona, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday November 30th, 1922, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer, and I call upon the people of Arizona to suspend their daily business and to gather in their homes and places of worship in celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed. Done at Phoenix, the capital, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1922.

(GREAT SEAL)

ERNEST R. HALL,

Acting Governor of Arizona.

ATTEST:

JOHN MCK. REDMOND,

Assistant Secretary of State.

Beans are making from one-third to one-half crop and the quality is good in most cases.

The Light Farm Bureau meeting had a small crowd on the 4th. The farmers are very busy taking care of their crops and neglect public meetings.

Several of our stockmen have sold some cattle recently. However, most of them are holding them in hopes that prices will get better soon.

The postmaster at Light has resigned to take effect at once. If no one will take the position it will no doubt be the cause of a discontinuance of this office, which would compel us to get our mail at Pearce, or by proper work we might get a rural route through here.

### Falls From Roof

DOUGLAS—N. A. Prestage, C. Q. smelterman, fell 20 feet from the top of the Copper Queen smelter machine shop yesterday morning to the floor and was badly bruised. No bones were broken, however, friends of the injured man said last night and it is not believed that the smelterman received internal injuries.

Prestage was taken to Calumet hospital and will receive treatment there. He could not explain to friends what caused him to fall, but said he was repairing a belt when it happened. A moment later he regained consciousness with C. E. Fleming, smelter foreman rendering first aid. The right arm, head and right shoulder of the man were badly injured.

Before working for the smelter Mr. Prestage was the head of the Salvation Army in Douglas.

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